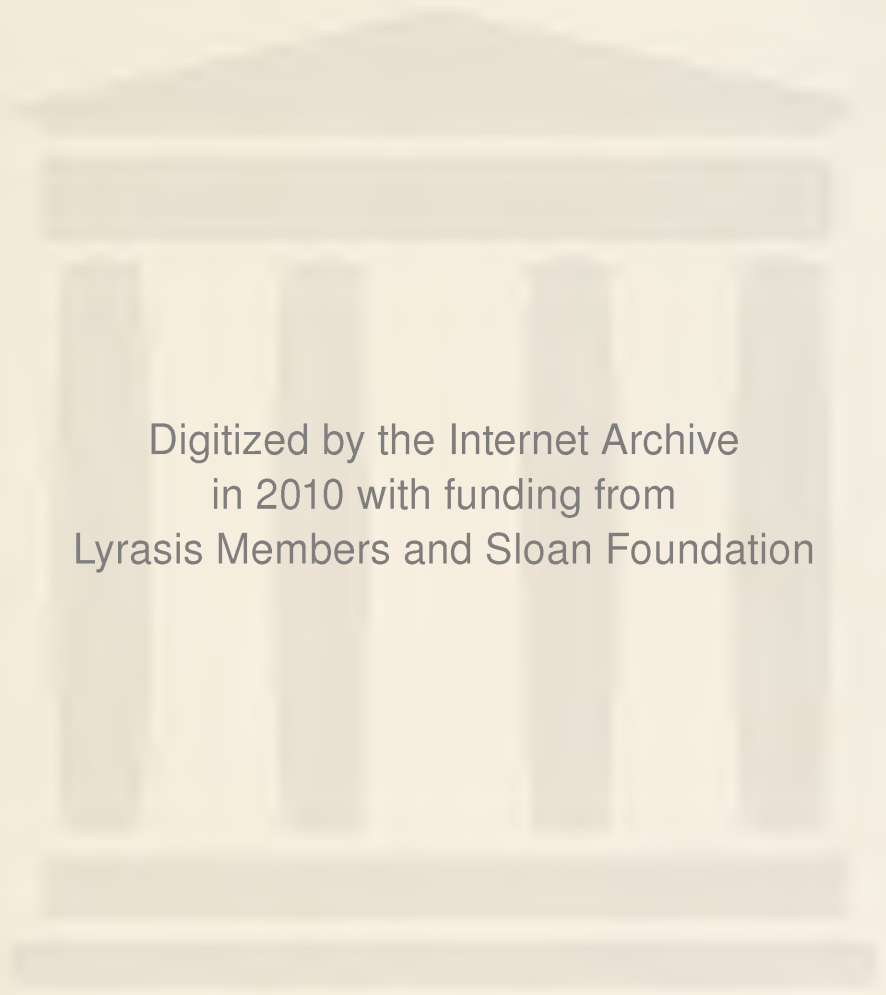


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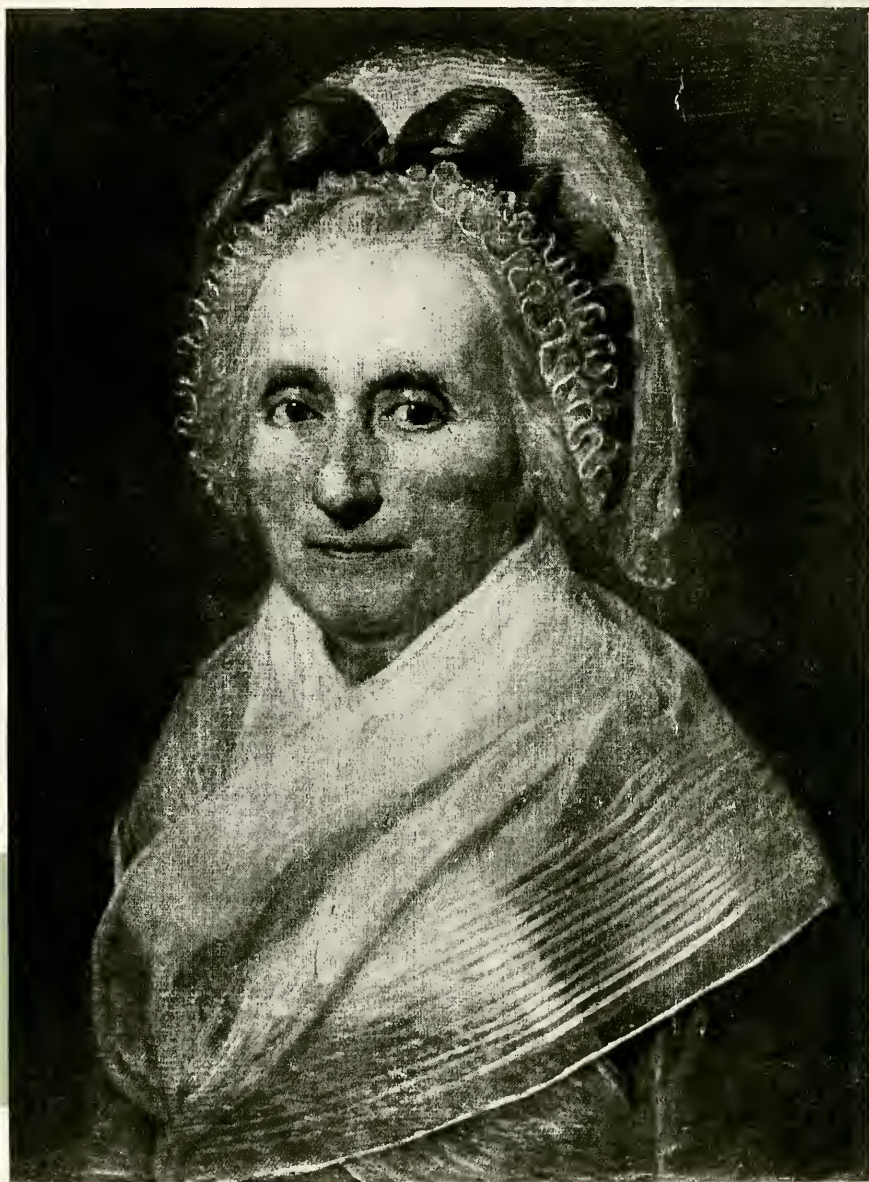




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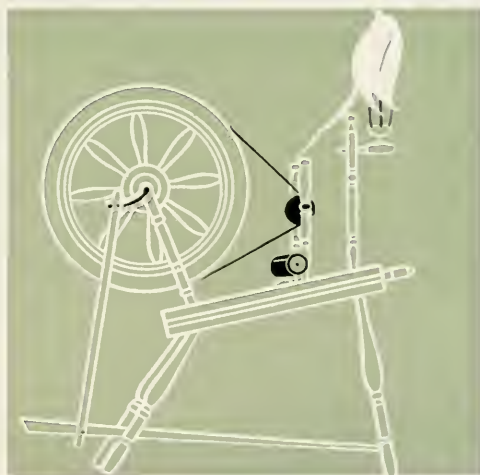
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Whose ability as an instructor is acknowledged

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Whose dealings with others is impartial and fair

Whose sunlit philosophy is both livable and lived

Whose culture is innate and beneficent

Whose friendliness is an open sesame to student life

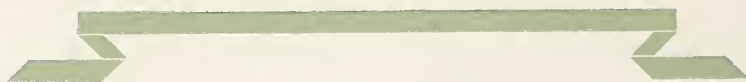


THE BATTLEFIELD justifies its existence only to the extent it gives pleasure to those who possess it, but this year a new phase has come into its compilation—the tender grace of a day that has gone finding expression in the quaint picture of a little gentlewoman in her high frilled headdress who looks out upon you with quiet eyes that in their day delighted in the rosemary and the rue of her boxwood garden, who saw in the coat-of-arms a royal challenge, who knew self-renunciation in that farewell hour to a son, beloved, and who found strength in hours of anxiety as she lingered at the old meditation rock. And then the picture of the tomb—so quietly she sleeps under the simple shaft before which both head and heart are bowed in acknowledgment of Mary Washington.

The BATTLEFIELD holds dear the privilege of having worked with material of such nobility from out the loveliness and the courage of Colonial days in old Virginia.



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THE COLLEGE

*This picture is thought to have
been made just about the time of
Mary's marriage.*

The forest, primeval, through whose swaying
grace sunshine and shadow hold high carnival.



Heaven's own shifting grandeur above;
Calm, cool pines stand by.

Without the quiet growth of tree and vine,
shrub and turf; within learning importunes.





*Almost beauteous enough for the Master
of Monticello to have smiled approvingly.*

*Linger here at the matin hour to see the sun
come up like liquid glory over the tree tops.*





Frances Willard, the Great House-mother
of those who come for the first time, saying:
"So this is College!"

To go or to come--how eagerly the feet of
the passing pageant of girls goes trocking by.





Majestic they stand.

*Where arch and rambling evergreen keep
tryst throughout the year.*





*Second only to home and comrades
fare on shoulder to shoulder.*

*Where one makes friends without half-
way trying and discord is an out-law.*







Virginia, basically collegiate, shares its roof with officialdom.



A sylvan place, this, for Roman toga or Grecian robe, for cap and gown or May Day girls or even fairies, so they say.



The bridesmaids of flower-land.

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IN PASSING

The curtain slowly closes on a scene
That will be long remembered, though mounting years
Crowd loved memories from the heart.
Adieu, Training School! Necessity bids you pass.
But the flames kindled within your friendly walls
Are burning in a thousand schools the world about,
And a myriad of young, free souls are glowing
With a precious fire whose spark was "College Heights."



*Within these walls—
the home of Mary Wash-
ington—life was lived
on heights of noble ideals
and sacred patriotism.*



CLASSES

FRESHMAN CLASS

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY . . .

WITH shiny, new trunks full of the latest thing for the college girl, the Freshmen arrived. Their tremendous number gave some idea of the really big things they were to accomplish.

For days they were kept busy with Freshman Training—learning the things that should be done and those that should be left undone. After a few weeks this training had done them so much good that they were allowed a night of retroversion. In costume they attended the annual Kid Party to compete for the honor of being chosen the most typical child. There were all varieties of lovable juveniles at that party, including a set of Dionne Quints.

This same spirit of being young was carried on when the Athletic Association entertained the Freshmen with its annual Play Day. The new students were given the opportunity to display their athletic skill and good sportsmanship. They were given their choice of playing golf, tennis, or hockey. Horses were provided for those who preferred riding. Teams were picked at random and several rousing games ensued. With appetites whetted, the guests and their hostesses gathered about a bonfire and ate a picnic supper.

With class duties to be performed, after much serious consideration, the Freshmen elected Jean Robertson as their president. With the aid of Nancy Moseley, vice-president, she began her executive duties. Soon the Devil-Goat competition began and Bernice Salasky, secretary of the class, helped to lead the Freshmen in hunting for the Goat-hidden flag. Beneath the "Welcome" mat at Virginia Hall was too good a hiding place so the Devils had to give up the search.

The Freshmen grew up again overnight. In formal dress they attended the Student Government reception. This, too, proved an excellent opportunity to get a good look at all the Council members. In lady-like manner they filed down the receiving line and spent the evening dancing and getting acquainted.

Just a week before Christmas the Freshmen realized that peanuts were good for other things than eating. In little peanut shells, they found some student's name. Then they began to send her, anonymously, all sorts of remembrances. After a week of receiving and giving mysterious gifts, at the annual Christmas dinner, the identity of their Peanuts was made known.

With the appearance of leaves and flowers on the campus, there also began to appear on the campus little signs inviting everyone to come to the Freshman Benefit. Enticed into the gym, one found a true carnival. Startlingly, the Freshmen appeared as barkers, clowns, fortune-tellers, and jugglers. Lost in the carnival spirit and in a frenzy of spending, the patrons and the Freshmen were benefited.

At the end of May, the biggest opportunity to all Freshmen came. Work on the daisy-chain began. Over yards and yards of daisy-laden rope each Freshman was given the chance to make that chain which is a tradition in the College.

Large though it was in number and in deeds, the class has not submerged the individual. It is she who has made the Freshman Class.



Mary Almand

Virginia Landram Alrich

Janet Alston

Ruth Annesley

Virginia Apperson

Jeanne Arnold

Anne Arnold

Lavellen Frances Ashby

Eugenia Charlotte Avery

Myrtle Bacon

Margaret Bagby

Elizabeth Bain

Vee Baker

Helen Francis Ball

Josephine Swart Ball

Addie Lee Barrett

Eleanor Batschelet

Lorena Ann Beadles

Evelyn Beale

Frances Carolyn Bennett

Myra Birchett

Martha Black

Frances Aubrey Bolen

Dorothy Bones

Shirley Taylor Bortner

Margaret Louise Bowen

Sara Branch

Virginia Bray

Jane Carolyn Britt

Margaret Alice Britton

Juanita Brockwell

Zanie Brodie





Rose Helen Brooks
 Virginia Brothers
 Ellen Christine Brown
 Pauline Brown

Emita Bruno
 Barbara Virginia Bryant
 Ruth Buchanan
 Hazel Bulluck

Nancy Burch
 Mildred Burner
 Virginia Burnett
 Emmaline Burnett

Betty Burnley
 Dorothee Marie Burrman
 Marion Burroughs
 Helen Burrow

Betsy Burruss
 Gladys Burton
 Helen Burton
 Maxine Calfee

Catherine Carlson
 Mary Carmines
 Dorothy Carney
 Frances Carpenter

Virginia Creel Carpenter
 Mary Carson
 Elizabeth A. Carter
 Elizabeth Carter

Kathryn Norma Carter
 Marie Cattenhead
 Roberta Anne Cecil
 Mary Jane Chambers





Ann Chapman
 Mary Chowning
 Eugenia Clarke
 Hilda Clarke

Mavis Clarke
 Malcena Cleek
 Virginia Dare Coates
 Dorothy Cobb

Dorothy Winifred Cook
 Jeanette Cooper
 Elsie Mae Cornwell
 Jane Cornwell

Elizabeth H. Cox
 Elizabeth Cox
 Mayme Lake Cox
 Carol Crafton

Marjorie Creef
 Mary Miller Crigler
 Bennie Crist
 Clara Cundiff

Elaine Daniels
 Alma Darden
 Dorothy Darden
 Minnette Dashiell

Barber Davis
 Virginia Davis
 Virginia Marie Davis
 Dorothy Day

Jean Lee DeCoss
 Barbara Ann DePass
 Ann de Vany
 Isabel Herndon Dickinson





Lucy Dickinson
 Norma Lee Dickinson
 Alyce Dodge
 Mildred Elizabeth Donaldson

Margaret Dorrier
 Virginia Dougherty
 Lorraine Dove
 Elizabeth Mary Dowler

Beryl Duell
 Marjorie Dudley
 Clara Dugger
 Frances Dugger

Edith Dunston
 Frances Eanes
 Ruth Edwards
 Emma Eileen Emerson

Nancy Engleby
 Virginia May Evans
 Ellen Josephine Ewing
 Louise Farley
 Carol Faulconer
 Dorothy Dunn Felts
 Eloise Flanary
 Juanita Fletcher
 Evelyn Florence
 Pauline Foster
 Mildred Grace Fulton
 Elizabeth Virginia Gallion
 Jane Garnett
 Lucille Robinson Garrett
 Ruth Garrett
 Mary Georgie Gay





Dorothy Marion Giles
 Louise Gilland
 Nancye Gillespie
 Frances Gillum

Margaret Yancey Gillum
 Margaret Gilman
 Virginia Utah Gilmer
 Annie Louise Gleason

Beatriz de Gogorza
 Cordelia Goode
 Raynell Goodman
 Meliscent Graeff

Flora Grant
 Marguerite Gregory
 Virginia Grigg
 Mary Virginia Gunter

Jane Reid Haddox
 Betty Hall
 Kathryn Harding
 Betty Harker

Catherine Harris
 Martha Elizabeth Harrison
 Sarah Haskins
 Antoinette Hayes

Miriam Maxine Hearing
 Grace Hendershot
 Pauline Elizabeth Hewitt
 Almeda Hill

Lovey Hill
 Nancy Hill
 Betty Hite
 Donald Claiborne Holden





Janie Elizabeth Holdren
 Laura Holman
 Helen Horwitz
 Marie Hudson

Mary Evelyn Hudson
 Bessie Conner Hull
 Frances Hundley
 Rebecca Hurt

Jessie Gray Hutchinson
 Bernice Ison
 Rhea Louise James
 June Evelyn Jeffries

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 Jane Ayers Jennings
 Marguerite Jennings
 Dorothy Avis Johns

Anne Johnson
 Betty Jane Johnson
 Marjorie Johnson
 Mary Kirk Johnson

Aminee Jones
 Anna Jones
 Harriet Ann Jones
 Marian Jones

Carol Jordan
 Dena Katz
 Frances Elizabeth Keister
 Ella Lois Kesterson

Emeline Lois Keyser
 Elizabeth Kinsman
 Mildred Bonnor Kittrell
 Bertha Klann





Annie Florence Land
 Thelma Berniece Lane
 Arabelle Laws
 Caroline Lawson

Irella Lawson
 Charlotte Lemley
 Nancy Litton
 Rosa Ellen Locke

Virginia Locke
 Kathryn Lockhart
 Lois Loehr
 Ethel Loftin

Melba Loudy
 Lida Macgill
 Ruth Jeanette MacLeod
 Jane McCorkindale

Myra McCormick
 Betsy Anne McMath
 Audrey Marcey
 Jeannette Martin

Helen Maxwell
 Jeanne Meads
 Biddy Miller
 Jane Katherine Miller

Ethel Millikin
 Margaret Minter
 Florence Moore
 Maxine Morea

Miriam Eda Morewitz
 Ruth Mosby
 Jane Moseley
 Julia Moseley





Nancy Moseley
 Katharine Moss
 Dorothy Munden
 Jean Neate

Kathryn Newcome
 Anne Creighton Orange
 Cornelia Virginia Orr
 Betty Mae Owen

Constance Owens
 Phyllis Mae Pamplin
 Anne Parker
 Grace Meade Parker

Elaine Parks
 Love Parr
 Edith Patterson
 Yvonne Curtis Paxson

Martha Louise Payne
 Mitzi Elizabeth Payne
 Doris Elinore Penn
 Eleanore Royce Phillips

Nan West Phillips
 Mary Lee Pittman
 Rowena Powell
 Marguerite Osborn Powers

Mary Frances Price
 Marie Rose Pritchett
 Esther James Putnam
 Gayle Rainey

Charlotte Anne Ramsburg
 Mildred Rawles
 Wilhelmina Rawlings
 Virginia Reamy





Elizabeth Reed

Mary Helen Reed

Mary Agnes Repass

Virginia Repass

Elva Reynolds

Frances Reynolds

Rosemary Rice

Margaret Roane

Beverly Roberts

Frances Roberts

Mary Frances Roberts

Jean Sager Robertson

Mary Ann Robertson

Frances Robinson

Imogene Robinson

Jane Rocap

Jeanne Rogers

Marguerite Rollins

Mary Virginia Rose

Hilda Sager

Bernice Salasky

Dorothy Sales

Grace Saunders

Alma Earle Schaeffer

Mary Ellen Seaborne

Lucy Selby

Elizabeth Carvel Shackelford

Dorothy Shaw

Kathleen Sheehan

Elizabeth Sisson

Elizabeth Cordelia Slater

Elaine Roseworth Sloop





Elizabeth Smith
Virginia Smith
Jane Raye Smith
Janet Smith

Dorothy Snead
Elizabeth May Snow
Margaret Spaven
Margaret Spivey

Louise Stawls
Polly Stephenson
Lillie Stiers
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June Elece Stoll
Dorothy Stone
Blanche Sutherland
Rose Louise Sutton

Sara Tarr
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Dorothy Thomas
Alice Thompson

Margaret Thompson
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Anne Trent
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Barbara Vail
Bernice Vellines
Sara Mae Viverette

Helen Kathryn Wamsley
Elizabeth Welsh
Mary Elizabeth Werth
Ann Wheat





Jean Whitley
 Mary Wyatt Whitt
 Sophie Edith Wice
 Anne Shirley Williams

Evelyn Williams
 Frances Louise Williams
 Frances Williams
 Mary Williams

Nina Lee Williams
 Vivian Williams
 Frances Wilson
 Sue Cassell Wohlford

Hester Wolfe
 Rebecca Wolfe
 Lorraine Wolfson
 Dorothy Wood

Margery Wood
 Elizabeth Woodhouse

Byrd Winston Wootton
 Rena Marie Wright

Marguerite Wysor
 Martha Helen Yoch



DAY AND NIGHT

Thou art ushered in
As a dew drenched morn
When Iris pulls the curtains
And Aurora brings the dawn.
Rosy fingered sunlight
Creeps upon the scene
Softly waking all the earth
Out of pleasant dreams.
Higher in the sky
Each hour the sun does rise
Smiling down on everyone
As the day goes marching by.
When evening comes at last,
Sol kisses the earth good-night
For he knows his day is past
And it is now twilight.
So again the curtain closes
On a flaming sunset
And the canopy of stars
Proclaims that it is night.

EMMA J. ZIEGLER.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

RUTH CHESHIRE	President
LEIGHTON STEVENS	Vice-President
HELEN CLARKE	Secretary
WINIFRED HUDSON	Treasurer
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SOPHOMORE CLASS

HISTORY . . .

BACK to school and we were so grown-up for we were Sophomores, upper-classmen! The future stood before; in retrospect the past, by comparison, seemed so very young. But on our way with hopes for success

Posted announcements of class meetings heralded the fact that school routine had started again. Nominations were made for class sponsor and were referred to Dr. Combs. Our choice—Mr. Weiss.

“Blood will tell,” for our sister class, the Seniors, aided us in winning the Devil-Goat contest. Together we stood! As a sisterly gesture they also willed us the privilege of upholding the precedent set by them in having for our class benefit an annual Beauty Contest.

Yes, we were superior in many ways. Didn’t you hear that the Sophomore hockey team was the school champion? They defeated the Freshmen, the Juniors, and even the Seniors. Some of our classmates rated the trip to the Hockey Tournaments at Harrisonburg and William and Mary.

Worries began to harass our secretary, Helen Clarke, and our treasurer, Winnie Hudson, when they considered the drop in the class roll from three hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and eighty-one. You’ve guessed it! Class dues must be collected. One of the plans to make up for the loss in number in a financial way was the rip-roaring benefit given the last of January. Even though the Abbey Players failed to arrive, the ingenious Mr. Weiss and some of our talented classmates offered to put on a show that would equal the absent Abbeys. And that is practically what they did, for shots and screams rang out, and when the audience was not glued to the seats with fear, everyone was laughing.

Ruth Cheshire and Leighton Stevens—president and vice-president—helped us decide to entertain the Seniors with a party. With the entire class, they struggled over ideas. It must be original, for we had a reputation to uphold. It is sufficient to say that the aforementioned good name was upheld.

The oh-so-young Freshmen began struggling over the daisy chain. How vivid was our memory of the year before when, aided by our sponsor, Mr. Darter, we had toiled unto the wee hours to complete a daisy chain.

A temporary parting and its proverbial sweet sorrow are ours. There will be those of us who won’t return—the missed ones. There will be those of us who will come back—the fortunate ones. Together we make our present class—the remembered ones.

Frances Marguerite Alley

Martha Selden Anderson

Ruth Rodier Anderson

Margaret E. Andrews

Margaret Adkins Austin

Mary Ann Bailey

Virginia Lee Barnes

Annie Lorraine Beck



Martha Lee Bennett

Evelyn Griffiths Berg

Florrie Mae Boldridge

Helen Louise Boothe

Rebekah Gayle Bowman

Oleta Bowman

Lula Adams Bray

Jean Beverly Broadus

Neva Templeman Burcher





Mary Elizabeth Burnett

Carolyn Wood Carey

Margaret E. Carpenter

Fern Carson

Celia Lucille Cartwright

Mary Eloise Caverlee

Elizabeth Louise Cherry

Ruth Vivian Cheshire

Phyllis Child

Helen Holmes Clark

Ruth Francis Clark

Laura Josephine Conlon

Frances Elizabeth Cook

Sarah Elizabeth Cooke

Mary Cox

Dorothy Warren Crafton

Margaret Edmonds Cutler



Dorothy June Davis

Elsie Lee Davis

Jane Day

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Bess Elmira Dobbins

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Blanche Jacob Edge

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Sophia Eisenman

Margaret Stewart Elmore

Phyllis Knight Embrey

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Kathryn Everhart



Aileen Louise Farmer

Virginia Lee Fiske

Alice Elizabeth Fitzhugh

Jo Lee Fleet

Elizabeth Loving Frazer

Barbara Lucille Gaines

Sylvia Garfinkel

Hubert Hilda Goode



Mary Frances Green

Mattie Rose Grizzard

Elizabeth Frances Hall

Corinna Elizabeth Hammack

Ava Clara Harrell

Hilda Naomi Harrell

Ella Laviece Harrison

Lucille Shirley Hart

Jane Constance Hawthorne



Mary Bess Hedrick

Ann Louise Hitchcock

Elsie Winifred Hudson

Rosanna Pearl Hunt

Dorothy Lucille Incoe

Rebecca Winnie Jamerson

Rosalie Jane Johnson

Sarah DoLita Johnson

Katherine Augustus Jordan

Margaret Earle Karnes

Lee Wingate Keith

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Mabelle June Knopf

Evelyn Marie Lane

Evelyn Elizabeth Lasley

Juanita Bennette Lassetter





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Lucille Tierney Long

Dorothy Louise Luter

Jean Suzanne McCaffrey

Doris Elaine McCormic

Margaret V. McCulloch

Katrina Earle McNeal

Mary Virginia Marshall

Martha Eunice Martin

Beulah Lowe Mason

Ava Regina Matz

Mary Margaret Maxwell

Ada Eugenia Moore

Sara Vivian Moore

Charlotte Wilmath Morgan

Laura Frances Moseley



Cleo Agatha Musick

Edith Annis Neville

Virginia Lee Nichols

Mary Mitchell Noble

Margaret Anne Overman

Debra Dorothy Perlmutter

Dorothy Shepperd Persons

Charlotte Gresham Pride



Virginia Fitzgerald Ramsey

Senora Taylor Rawls

Virginia Pauline Reel

Gertrude Bain Richardson

Marjorie Dean Richardson

Katherine Lorraine Roberts

Constance Virginia Rollins

Ann Russell Rooney

Catharine Ann Rucker

Mildred Virginia Rust

Ellen Arville Sanders

Marian Johnston Schultz

Oneta Mae Shackelford

Alice Henrietta Shanklin

Nannie Louise Sharp

Rachel Davis Shelton

Mary Norvella Sledd



Ann Carolyn Smith

Cleo Gail Smith

Jane Grogan Smith

Lorraine Smith

Penelope Taylor Smith

Ellen Forrest Smoot

Sallie Elizabeth Sutton

Virginia Fann Thomas

Nan Chapman Thompson



Mary Edward Topp

Rosella Tuck

Virginia Temple Upshaw

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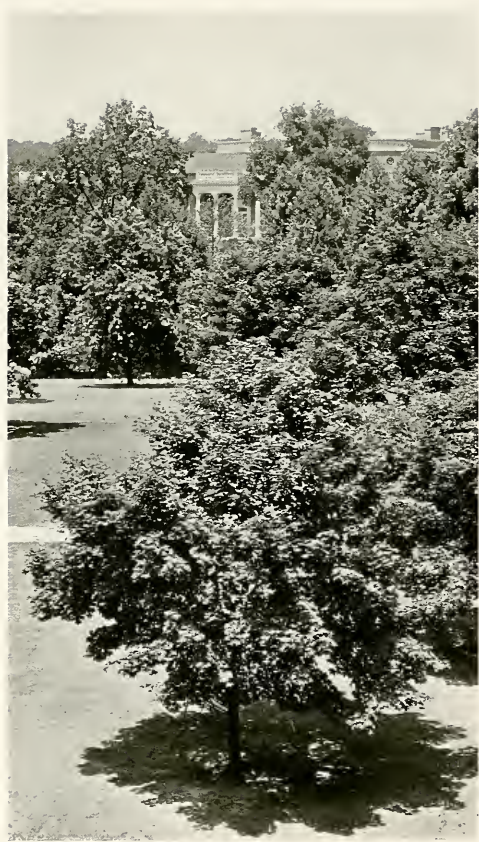
Mary Jane Young

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY . . .

AFTER two years of apprenticeship the inevitable has happened—we are Juniors—with all that it stands for. The first year we were like young animals scurrying over the campus, worrying over the new and unexplainable as a naïve puppy worries over an old shoe. Nothing was left untouched by us. We learned to work this first year as we never had before. Soon another year came and we resumed our work but this time we were blasé Sophomores with a distinctly superior air. As high-and-mighty beings it was our privilege to make the benighted Freshmen jump quickly to do our bidding. “For what else were Freshmen created?” we questioned. Study again impressed its need on our wondering minds. A Minstrel Show to end all minstrel shows was presented on the stage, prepared by us, the Sophomores. This was our gift to the year of nineteen hundred and thirty-seven. Spring fever with June following it closely and the daisy chain, an old well-established custom, kept us from rushing pell-mell into all the available busses and trains bound for home. Our impulses restrained, we demure and yet defiant maidens carried the daisy chain prepared by less fortunate mortals (the Freshmen).

Juniors, the same old familiar faces with—what’s this—a sprinkling of new ones and, oh, so many absent ones. Undaunted, the Class of Thirty-nine began again its trek along the royal road to knowledge.

Against a drawn blue velvet curtain there appeared a tall brown-haired girl in pink. Yes, you are right, it was Jeanne Johnson, our class president, and she announced the Junior Benefit. As a surprise to the audience, she held a colored comic sheet in her hands. Moreover, she said that it was the cast. Another surprise, our producer, director, and playwright were one—“Bid” Bodwell. The two stepped back, the curtain parted to show a shabby room and an older woman sitting in a rocking-chair knitting. Christmas Eve and no gift for her daughter. The father entered dejectedly from a day-long tramp of the street in an unsuccessful job hunt. Fresh air and happiness were blown in with the daughter. The essential letter to Santa Claus was written asking for a doll. Again the curtains parted revealing the old familiar scene of Santa’s home. Santa’s two inquisitive and mischievous helpers looked after the Christmas toys. The toys were none other than the inhabitants of the “funny papers.” Nothing will satisfy those elves but to wind up these mechanical toys and distribute them to various faculty members with the help of St. Nick, himself. Back to the little girl who wished so earnestly for a doll. Of course, she got it.

The party given the Freshmen by the Juniors was held in the gym on February 25th. Needless to say, it was a tremendous success.

May brought the most important social event of the year for all Juniors—the Junior-Senior Prom. Fluffy dresses and the black and white of men’s dress suits add a dignity to the event.

Trusting in their past initiative and fineness and assured of a worthwhile answer, let us leave the future with a question in mind.

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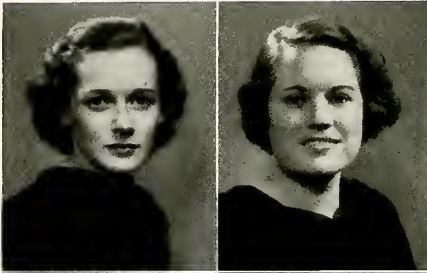
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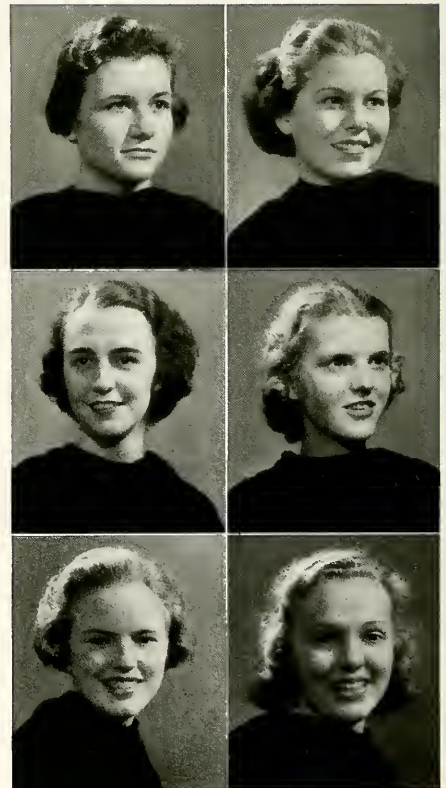
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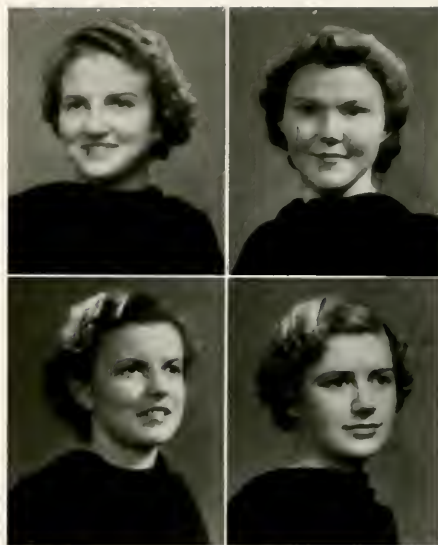


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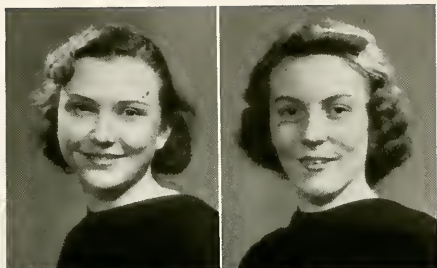
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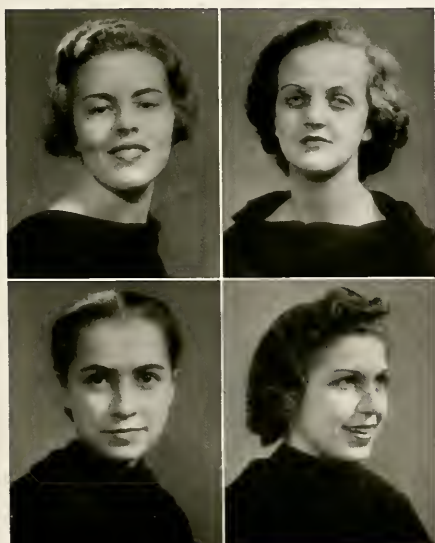
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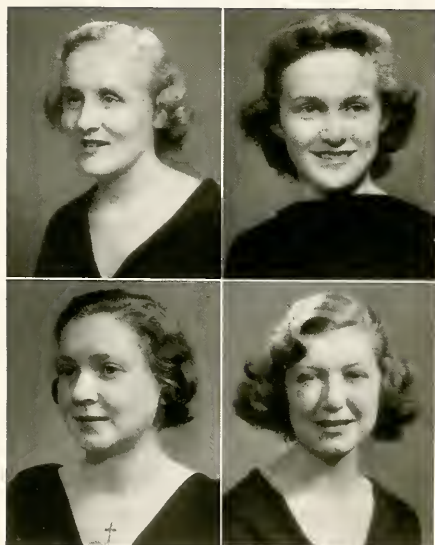
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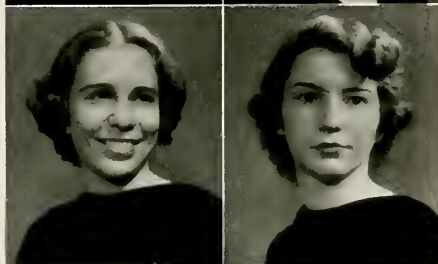
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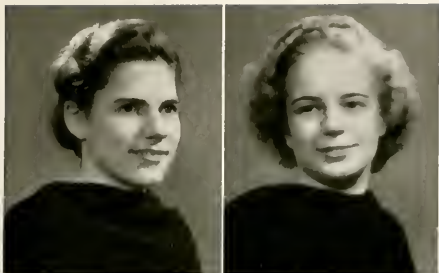
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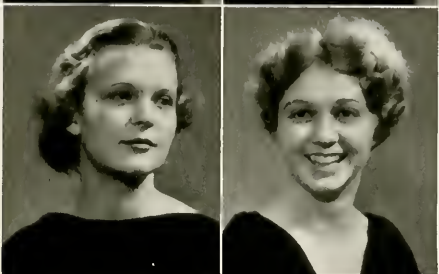
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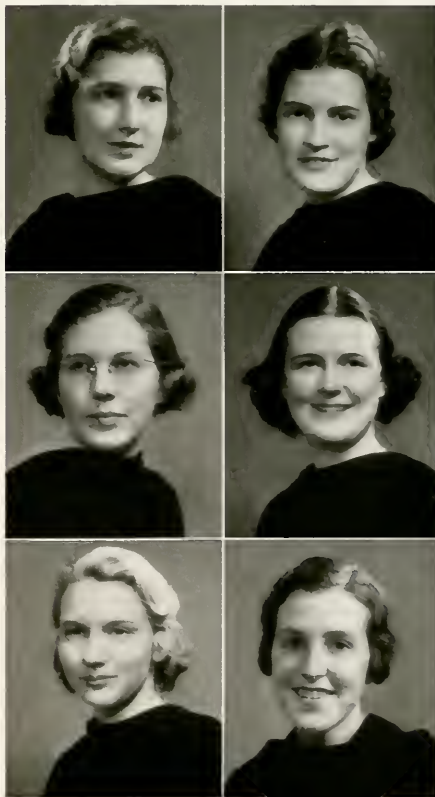
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GEORGIANA WOODHOUSE



BALLAD ON THE CAMPUS

Thoughts of all sizes, shapes, and worth
Are quickly brought to mind
As I look through this BATTLEFIELD
And familiar scenes I find.

There's Monroe—oldest, yes of all,
Dignified and sedate,
To which I often ran in fear
Of being, shall I say, late?

'Twas here I received assignments
Some days reprimands too
All on account of just because
Things I'd not done were due.

And Frances Willard—My, oh my!
The things I'll NOT forget—
The times I was called to the window
And brought my head in—wet!

Those nights before the holidays
When Bedlam reigned supreme
When noise was just the thing to make
And devilment, the theme.

Seacobeck—standing very proud
Set off by a small brook
Where Home Ec. majors went to class
And learned to sew and cook;

Where morning, noon, and nite we went
To socialize and eat
Sometimes in very nice weather
Sometimes in snow and sleet.

Virginia Hall—how often I
Just "dropped" in to explain
Why I'd slept through the morning meal
Or why I'd missed my train

Or asked if I could take a trip
Or visit out of town
Or take my name off of a list
Or stopped to put it down.

And over here, the swimming pool
Refreshing in the fall
But in the winter, how the girls
Would stand around and stall.

Betty Lewis, Home of the Sophs
Just outside the gate
With 'lectric frigidaires and stoves
These girls surely lived in state.

But give me please good Mary Ball,
Custis or Madison
Within these walls I really learned
The meaning of work and fun.

Social gatherings, and parties, too,
Talks far into the night
Even after House President
Had knocked and called "Your light!"

Now—the prettiest spot of all
The open air theater here
Where charming maidens pay respect
To their May Queen each year.

Beautiful in its simplicity
Lovely in its quiet
A picture of serenity
It's hard to pass on by it.

Faces of friends all reminders
Of this good time and that
The girls I played some tennis with
And those that were too fat.

The ones I liked to have around
The ones who shared my cares
And those who lived up over me
And those who lived down stairs

And some who I had classes with
And some whom I did not
And some whom I remember well
And some whom I've forgot.

It's nice to have an annual
It helps me out a lot
In trying to remember things
That I've almost forgot.

And if I ever grow so old
That memories start to die,
I know 'twill serve to remind me
Of college days gone by!

—ELIZABETH "BID" BODWELL.



SENIOR CLASS

JEAN PLANTE	President
MARY JACK CLARY	Vice-President
MARGUERITE CRUMLEY	Secretary
SUE MCGEE	Treasurer
DR. C. G. GORDON MOSS	Sponsor

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

THIS Senior Class of '38 will go on record for doing the unusual. We will omit in our reminiscence those beginning days of starry-eyed bewilderment, and the two following years when we were slightly inebriated by an exalted opinion of our so-recently acquired knowledge. After laboring for some time under this delusion it dawned upon us that mayhaps the acme of erudition had not yet been reached. To avoid bestowing upon ourselves unmerited honors we will not glorify in the past, nor will we do as the gossipy bridge player who, after all the cards are on the table and the game over, tells how the hands should have been played.

Our class will be remembered for its spirit, or shall we say lack of spirit, in the Devil-Goat tradition. Conceding that the College is young, are we living up to the traditions we have? By these traditions let me tell you what the Seniors have done.

At the rally, the Devils and Goats vied in various contests. We, the Goats, emerged victorious. This victory gave us the privilege of hiding the flag. The flag was, in all probability, walked over by every student in the College, but apparently none thought of stooping to look beneath that lowly object, the doormat. By the way, who really searched? In our estimation the flag hunt was a monumental failure, not meaning thereby to condemn anyone.

The daisy chain, which we, the Seniors, consider the biggest responsibility of the Freshmen, is not just a rope of white and gold, but a revered tradition. It is the duty of each and every Freshman to dispatch this momentous task before wending homeward. Our class may be proud in this instance for its attitude, we will not say in what way unusual.

Peanut week, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., has been our most successful tradition. This success is due no doubt to its sentiment, to the friendships started, and to the spirit of Christmas giving.

On Senior Day the full meaning of the cap and gown we wear gives us pause to ponder if by any means that tassel could be dangling from atop a cranium of vacuity. This is the day that gives us the opportunity to exhibit ostentatiously our dignified mien.

This Senior Class is known to have been the first class to select a benefit which was of such universal and lasting interest that it could be presented each year with added success. Those who attended the Beauty Contest will recall that, in the elimination process, the judges must have had a very difficult time in the presence of such a galaxy of fair women.

This Senior Class can also boast of the unique honor of having one of its members chosen not only as the school's most beautiful girl, but also chosen to reign as Queen of the May.

A social function to which Seniors unanimously look forward with avid anticipation is the Junior-Senior Prom, for this is the time when escorts are proudly paraded before envious eyes. But those unfortunate damsels, whose chosen dates find it impossible to attend, are often left with no choice but a blind date, which all too often proves fatal.

Moving-up day has at last arrived. We are alumnae and have the privileges of such. But when we think of leaving friends and familiar surroundings, we realize that the price of finishing a college education is still regret.

EVELYN ANDREWS

Major: PHYSICAL EDUCATION



DOROTHY BALLANCE

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

EVELYN BICKERS

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



IRENE BLASDEL

Major: ENGLISH



VARINA BRITT

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



HELEN FORD CARTER

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MARY JACK CLARY

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



LURA FINLEY COFFEY

Major: ENGLISH

NANCY ELOISE COOPER

Major: ENGLISH



FRANCES COX

Major: SOCIAL SCIENCE

JESSIE MARIE CROCKETT

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MARGUERITE CRUMLEY

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MARY LAWRENCE DAVENPORT

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



VIRGINIA JANE DAVIS

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



GLADYS PHILLIPS DICKERSON

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



VIRGINIA EASLEY

Major: PHYSICAL EDUCATION

MARGARET LOUISE GIBBENS

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



LOUISE GODWIN

Major: SCIENCE

FRANCES JO GRANT

Major: HISTORY



ANNA MAE HARRIS

Major: MATHEMATICS



MARY GRACE HAWKINS

Major: ENGLISH

MARGARET HAYNIE

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION





EDNA HERSH

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

HELEN GARNETTE HILL

Major: HISTORY



CORNELIA IRBY

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



ELIZABETH JONES

Major: SOCIAL SCIENCE

VIRGINIA JORDAN

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



STIRLING KERR

Major: SOCIAL SCIENCE



MARY THERESA KETTENBECK

Major: PHYSICAL EDUCATION



VIVIAN DORIS LAFOON

Major: SCIENCE



MARY ELLEN LEE

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



MITCHELL FORREST LUCK

Major: ENGLISH

IRENE LUNDY

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MARTHA SUE MCGEE

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

VIRGINIA MOORE MEEKS

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



DOROTHY MILLER

Major: SCIENCE



JEAN EVANS MOORE

Major: ENGLISH



ANNIE MAE MORRIS

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



LOUISE OTLEY

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

LUCILLE PAINTER

Major: Music



LUCY PAYNE

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



KATHERINE PEARMAN

Major: HOME ECONOMICS

JEAN PLANTE

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



HELEN WADE PRESSLEY

Major: HISTORY



MARY ROBERT PUGH

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MIRIAM MARGARET PUSTER

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



CORINNE REYNOLDS

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



ZILLAH RHOADES

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

DELLA ELIZABETH RICKS

Major: PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ALICE RIFE

Major: HOME ECONOMICS

MARY LILY RUFF

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



FLORA RYAN

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



GRACE SCHULTZ

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



BERTHA MERRILL SHAPLEIGH

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



MAY LAWRENCE SHOWARD

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

ELSIE MARIE SMITH

Major: SCIENCE



ISABEL AMELIA SMITH

Major: MATHEMATICS



NANCY KATHERINE SNEAD

Major: ENGLISH

LUCILLE SNELLINGS

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



CALVERT SPILLMAN

Major: MATHEMATICS



MARIE SPRINGER

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ZELMA MAE TIMBERLAKE

Major: ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

WALTEEN INEZ TOLLEY

Major: PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ELIZABETH McCLINTIC TRIMBLE

Major: HOME ECONOMICS



MARGARET TWIFORD

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION

MARCELLA WELLS

Major: COMMERCIAL EDUCATION



ELIZABETH WOODBRIDGE

Major: SOCIAL SCIENCE



Hallowed places these
--the boxwood garden
onto which opens the
sun-lit dining room
of early America.



ORGANIZATIONS

LEADERS CLUB

LOUISE OTLEY *President*
HELEN PRESSLEY *Vice-President*
JUANITA CARPENTER *Secretary*
EVELYN ANDREWS *Treasurer*

THE Leaders Club is an organization consisting of the leaders of departmental and social clubs, house presidents, editors of student publications, and presidents of classes and honorary sororities. It is the largest representative group of the student body and it is in this capacity that it does its best work.

The Leaders Club is the arbitrating board of all clubs. Here, in the monthly meetings, the problems of all organizations are met and solved. Here the mark of the student body is set on a smooth-running basis. The Leaders meet to present, to confer upon, and to solve the problems that slow up their particular clubs.

This year the Club undertook to sponsor the annual Red Cross Drive on the campus. It is fitting that a club composed of the leaders of the campus should carry on a drive for an organization dedicated to helping others.





LOUISE OTLEY
President

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

FAIRNESS, loyalty to the best principles of the individual and the school, courtesy, and coöperation in all activities have been the aims of the Student Government Association since its organization.

Each member of the association, in governing herself, in setting a good example to the incoming students, and in cooperating with the college leaders and officials, plays a contributory part toward the well-being of every student.

The association functions through its representatives who constitute the Student Council. The four major officers of council, representatives from the four classes, the Day Student group, the various dormitories, and the Y.W.C.A., form a group whose interests and affiliations are widespread. The class representatives are close links between their respective classes and the organization. The house presidents of the various dormitories promote ethical standards and coöperative interest in daily campus life. The Day Student representative contributes to the organization the support and interest of those students living off the campus. The president of the Y.W.C.A., as an ex-officio member of the council, makes possible a closer bond between the two organizations.

Student Government is as effective as each member of the association makes it. Full of confidence in the student body, the organization looks forward to the time when increased individual responsibility will be the determining factor in student government.

STUDENT COUNCIL

LOUISE OTLEY President
 MARY ALSTON BURGESS Vice-President
 LUCY PAYNE Secretary
 ELIZABETH TRIMBLE Treasurer
 EVELYN ANDREWS . . House President, Mary Ball
 CLARICE TAYLOR . . . House President, Madison
 VIRGINIA ANDERSON . . House President, Custis
 ELIZABETH WILSON . . House President, Virginia

HELEN PRESSLEY . House President, Frances Willard
 MARY ROBERT PUGH . House President, Betty Leurs
 CALVERT SPILLMAN . Senior Class Representative
 CHARLOTTE BOOKER . Junior Class Representative
 BARBARA GAINES . Sophomore Class Representative
 MYRA BIRCHETT . . Freshman Class Representative
 HELEN MINOR Town Girl Representative
 FLORA RYAN . . . Ex-officio—Y.W.C.A. President





FLORA RYAN
President

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

THE services of the Young Women's Christian Association at the College for this year and every year are unlimited and unforgettable—unlimited because of their every-student membership; unforgettable because of their guidance, help, and gift of pleasure to all of us.

In their efforts to raise funds for social work on the Hill and abroad, Y.W. serves breakfasts to leisure-loving students on Sunday morning and sponsors the sale of candy in the dormitories.

It is Y.W. who is in charge of the annual bonfire and Kid Party for the Freshmen. Besides this entertainment, the Cabinet, composed of six officers and fifteen committee chairmen, furnishes music for many occasions, sponsors a world fellowship for the settlement of international understanding, and better school spirit.

This year the association sent representatives to the National Assembly at Oxford, Ohio, and the annual Blue Ridge Conference at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. It has added to the education of the student body by sponsoring well-known speakers. In these and many other ways the Young Women's Christian Association had striven to fulfill the needs of a spiritual side to student life by supplementing the physical and intellectual.

Y.W.C.A. CABINET

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FRESHMAN COMMISSION

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BETTY CARTER	Treasurer
MITZIE PAYNE	Editor of Y.W. Notes

THE first leaders to be chosen by the Freshman Class are the members of the Freshman Commission. These girls serve as representatives to the Young Women's Christian Association.

No more attractive event of the current year has been presented than the Commission's annual Doll Show. Dividing the Freshmen into small groups and placing them under an upper-class leader, the Commission collected the displays made by these groups. From the many original scenes, the winners were chosen and all the shows were opened to be viewed by the student body. These dolls and the settings were sent at Christmas to the children at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium at Charlottesville, Va.

Besides their aid to all Y.W.C.A. work, the Freshman Commission members have charge of the sale of candy in the dormitories, the weekly publication of the Y.W. Notes, a vesper program, and a number of devotional programs.

This year's Commission has coöperated diligently with Y.W. and the Freshman Class. Its efforts in connection with the Freshman Class benefit contributed to a large extent to its success.



So drab, so bleak this project is that one wonders how slender youthful hands could have fashioned it.

THE BATTLEFIELD

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THE BATTLEFIELD

IN this the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-eight, formality and precedent is laid aside and as a group to whose lot has fallen a coveted privilege we offer a salute to the influence that comes with the name of Mary Washington. Who shall interpret a halo or who shall define an influence? Like unto a benediction, memory-laden, lavender-scented, it comes a-down the corridors of two centuries, comes so gently to the threshold of our hearts, but we shall place that influence within upon the altar, invisible, knowing it will bring uppermost whatsoever is true, whatsoever is good, whatsoever is lovely in the lives that are lived here on the heights.



THE BULLET

LED by a desire to give the members of its staff greater practical experience in the actual publishing of a newspaper, *The Bullet*, during this year, became a vastly different and more powerful force in the campus life.

Beginning in mid-winter the staff of students, under faculty guidance, began journalistic work more closely resembling that of a real up-to-date newspaper. The extensively increased staff brought with it a wider diversity of student opinions and personalities. With a united effort to attract and hold the interest of alumnae, students, and faculty, this complete representation of student thought and feeling works with deep loyalty and determination. Between each bi-weekly issue of *The Bullet* one finds the staff laboring at such tasks as proof-reading, cutting and pasting the proof, and setting headlines. From this atmosphere of writing and actually making up a paper emerged a better *Bullet*. The staff wishes it to be a stepping-stone to a newspaper with the modern progressiveness which is so characteristic of the College.

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FROM the material given to the staff by the Student Council and Y.W.C.A., *The Bayonet* organizes the rules and regulations of the College. In addition to this, the little booklet introduces the Freshmen to many phases of campus life.

The Bayonet, which is distributed to each incoming Freshman, clarifies many of the campus problems and serves particularly as a friendly guide book for them in their new surroundings.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB

ADDIBEL FREEMAN *President*
ELLA BLAKE *Vice-President*
MADORA FORBUSH *Secretary*
MARY BREWER *Treasurer*
MR. HAROLD WEISS *Sponsor*

BEGINNING the first week of school, the Town Girls Club initiated its new members—those oppressed Freshmen day students. Besides the untold subservience to the wishes of upper-class day student members, they were made to dress in a most peculiar fashion. With a jolly good spirit they bore the tasks to which they were set and the stunts they were made to perform.

This initiation, however, was not all tomfoolery. By means of the things the initiates were called upon to do, the older members discovered their talents and versatility. These talents were soon put to use, as the club went about its duties, as connecting link between the girls who live on the Hill and the day students.

Never a month goes by that the Town Girls Club doesn't have a luncheon. This luncheon gives an opportunity for the discussion of problems and plans for the club. During these meetings the plans for the annual convocation program of the club are made.

When the day seems long and dull to boarding students, they are always welcome to join the fun and chatter in the attractive club-rooms of the Town Girls Club.



ALPHA PHI SIGMA

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MRS. J. H. DODD Sponsor

IN true fraternal spirit, the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary fraternity, has this year broadened in social and intellectual activity.

It is no small honor to become a member of this fraternity, which requires certain standard scholastic prerequisites for admission. Higher degrees of honor are given for continued fine scholastic records. In recognition of high school merit, all valedictorians and salutatorians are eligible for membership upon entrance to college.

No initiate can forget the original and royal manner in which she is entertained at delightful parties, followed through the year by hobby shows, and the annual banquet.

The fraternity's work of a constructive nature has centered about its convocation program and its loan fund. It has become an annual custom to present a play for convocation. The loan fund of one hundred dollars made each year to one of its members is one of the most worthwhile of the fraternity's activities.

Gamma Chapter has grown since its installation in this College from a membership of forty charter members to one of over a hundred members, eight of which are honorary.





MEMBERS OF ALPHA PHI SIGMA

THIRD DEGREE: Margaret Ashby, Mary Williamson Bowles, Nan Birchett, Juanita Carpenter, Phyllis Child, Mary Jack Clary, Elizabeth Clopton, Arcelle Coulbourn, Virginia Dickinson, Elsie Dunn, Betty DuPre, Sophia Eisenman, Louise Godwin, Dorothy Goodman, Anna Mae Harris, Ruth Hooker, Josephine Kislitzen, Doris Lafoon, Mary Lou Monroe, Jean Plante, Helen Pressley, Robbie Pugh, Grace Schultz, Isabel Smith, Calvert Spillman, Elizabeth Trimble, Margaret Twiford.

SECOND DEGREE: Mary Alston Burgess, Helen Clark, Jeanette Cooper, Dorothy Davis, Virginia Jane Davis, Gladys Dutrow, Louise Harris, Lucy Harris, Mabelle Knoff, Matilda Logan, Lucy Payne, Oneta Shackelford, Doris Stagg, Sallie Sutton, Clara Vondra, Mary Jane Young, Dorothy Ballance, Marguerite Crumley.

FIRST DEGREE: Elizabeth Alexander, Ruth Anderson, Ellen Baab, Marie Blair, Jean Broaddus, Nancy Burch, Neva Burcher, Marion Burroughs, Betsy Burruss, Mary Carmines, Eva Catafygiotu, Rosalie Chauncey, Hilda Clark, Elizabeth Cox, Mayme Lake Cox, Jessie Crockett, Murlene Crush, Jean DeCoss, Isabel Dickinson, Virginia Dare Dougherty, Lottie Driver, Courtney Edmonds, Mary Estes, Jo Lee Fleet, Juanita Fletcher, Sylvia Garfinkel, Hilda Goode, Kathryn Harding, Victoria Harris, Almeda Hill, Kathryn Jordan, Mary Ellen Lee, Eunice Martin, Eulaleur Mason, Sue McGee, Margaret Minter, Frances Mosely, Ann Orange, Lucille Painter, Mary Lee Pittman, Edith Pomeroy, Esther Putnam, Mary Agnes RePass, Marjorie Richardson, Alice Rife, Henrietta Roberts, Helen Dale Roop, Marion Schultz, Lucy Selby, Henrietta Shanklin, Bertha Shapleigh, Elizabeth Sisson, Elizabeth Snow, Margaret Spaven, Sara Mae Viverette, Janice Watson, Jean Whitley, Mary Whitt, Mary Williams, Mildred Williams, Kathryn Wygal, Evelyn Berg, Rosemary Brown, Jane Day, Mildred Dodson, Cora Lee Eastwood, Aileen Farmer, Ruth Flippo, Myrtis Hall, Corinna Hammack, Mary Grace Hawkins, Katie Key, Louise Orley, Janet Patterson, Glennis Powers, Ann Rooney, Flora Ryan, Irene Lundy.

FACULTY MEMBERS: Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mrs. C. L. Bushnell, Dr. M. L. Combs, Dr. Roy S. Cook, Mr. O. H. Darter, Mrs. J. H. Dodd, Dr. C. G. G. Moss, Miss Dorothy Ramey, Miss Lillie Turman, Mrs. N. M. Williams.

ALPHA TAU PI

OFFICERS

MAY LAWRENCE SHOWARD	Archon
NANCY COOPER	Secretary
MARY ELLEN LEE	Treasurer
FLORA RYAN	Member-at-Large
DR. W. J. YOUNG	Sponsor

NEVER before in its history has Alpha Tau Pi been so fortunate in the possession of six Seniors whose silent influence had such far-reaching effect upon campus life. Five of the six are members of the Leaders Club, of whom one was Queen of the May; and the other possessed superb talents bestowed unstintingly and unselfishly upon many a campus enterprise. When college opened, they were found backing the Y.W.C.A. and Student Council in Freshman Orientation. Early in the fall they were instrumental in starting a movement for a true honor system which is still growing on the Hill. At their

instance a faculty-student conference was held in Seacobeck Dome Room, from which several movements for a true Fredericksburg spirit have grown. In the social life of the College, they were active in starting the new Cotillion Club of which most of them are members. If there is strength in union, their silent, united efforts have been crowned with the success of their labors.

Not least outstanding was the annual social occasion which this year was a stag dance given amid the classic environs of Mary Ball Dome Room, adding a touch of richness to the scene. The lovely girls stepped gaily adown the winding stairs in the figure and all who were so fortunate as to attend voted it a gala affair. The buffet service was of singular beauty, perfectly appointed, and was centered by ice punch bowls with ATII colors of red, blue, and gold shimmering through.

So ends the glory year of Alpha Tau Pi.





PI OMEGA PI

OFFICERS

DOROTHY BALLANCE	President
MISS LOLA MINICH	Vice-President
MARGUERITE CRUMLEY	Secretary
JESSIE CROCKETT	Treasurer
MARGARET TWIFORD	Historian
MR. A. L. WALKER	Sponsor

AS its chief objective the Alpha Epsilon Chapter of Pi Omega Pi each year serves by contributing to the solution of some current problem in the field of education or business. It encourages high standards of ethics and scholarship in business by teaching the ideal of service as a basis of all worthy enterprise.

It is an honor to become a member of Pi Omega Pi, National Commercial Teachers honorary fraternity. Membership is gained only by those Juniors and Seniors of the commercial department who have attained superior scholastic standing in commercial subjects and at least average standing in all other subjects.

This fraternity reaches from California to Virginia and from Wisconsin to Texas. It is established only in senior teacher-training institutions and the chapter at this College is the only one in Virginia.

The highest hope of all commercial majors should be to become a member of Pi Omega Pi. It holds for them untold opportunities.



COTILLION CLUB

OFFICERS

MARGARET HAYNIE	<i>President</i>
VIRGINIA FISKE	<i>Vice-President</i>
ANN WHEAT	<i>Secretary</i>
BLANCHE EDGE	<i>Treasurer</i>

OF particular interest to the Freshmen was the revival this year of the Cotillion Club, as a sister organization to the German Club. With the assistance of Mrs. Frances Mooney, Miss Lillie Turman, and Miss Louise Jennings, Dr. W. J. Young reorganized the club. Later, Miss Grace Taylor was added as co-sponsor.

Anxious to begin its functions, the members met and elected officers. Under an executive committee

of officers, sponsors and six members at large, the elaborate affair for their initial dance took shape.

The results of the efforts of this committee and the members became evident with its "sweetheart dance," February 12th, in which the Valentine motif was dominant. Featured in the figure, in march time, was a gigantic, lacy Valentine heart. Beneath a false ceiling of red and white cellophane and streamers shimmering in the light, the members, their escorts and other young gentlemen danced in tuneful swing-time. Never had the old gym seemed so lovely as in her Valentine dress.

With promise of climaxing this dance, the Cotillion Club has more than fulfilled the expectations of everyone. The social life of the campus is decidedly its debtor.

DRAMATIC CLUB

OFFICERS

MIRIAM CARPENTER . . . President
MARGARET CLARK . . . Vice-President
JUANITA STOKES . . . Secretary-Treasurer

UNDER the direction of Mr. Boyce D. Loving, the new sponsor of the Dramatic Club, the first play of the season, "The Cradle Song," presented by the Dramatic Club under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A., demonstrated two things: that there is abundant histrionic material within the student body and that students and faculty alike will support such an effective performance as "The Cradle Song."

Between the production of "The Cradle Song" and that of "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," there were several shorter productions; namely, "History in Revue," five skits written by Mr. Loving, and a one-act farce, "Rich Man, Poor Man." The revue was given as a benefit for the club; the farce, a presentation at Convocation.

Differing radically in mood, setting, and story from "The Cradle Song" was "Alice-Sit-By-The-Fire," whimsical three-act comedy by Sir James M. Barrie, which was presented by the club on March 4th.

With its growth in number and talent, the Dramatic Club is considering a change in its name. Likewise, a charter will be granted the group in the national dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega. A new sponsor, improved production, possible membership in a national fraternity—all these mark the progress in affairs dramatic on the Hill.

Especial appreciation goes to Mr. Ronald Faulkner for work by the orchestra and for art work in the designing of sets, and to Mr. Harold Weiss for creating the sets. Finally, the work of the classes in Play Production was of untold value to the finished productions themselves.





MODERN PORTIAS

OFFICERS

MITCHELL FORREST LUCK President
 MARGARET HAYNIE Vice-President
 MILDRED POWELL Secretary
 MIRIAM BOYER Treasurer
 MARY GRACE HAWKINS Reporter
 DR. GEORGE E. SHANKLE Sponsor

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Bodwell
 Charlotte Booker
 Miriam Boyer
 Hazel Bricker
 Dorothy Coddington
 Lura Coffey
 Nancy Cooper
 Arcelle Coulbourn
 Frances Cox
 Lottie Driver
 Virginia Easley
 Elizabeth Evans
 Hazel Ford
 Ella Mae Frye

Josephine Gravett
 Charlotte Hall
 Ruth Harris
 Mary Grace Hawkins
 Margaret Haynie
 Evelyn Herring
 Mary T. Kettenbeck
 Mitchell Forrest Luck
 Virginia Meeks
 Jean Moore
 Nannie Moore
 Gilda Oronoz
 Lucille Painter
 Jean Plante

Mildred Powell
 Connie Reynolds
 Anne Shaffer
 Nancy Snead
 Sally Stoakley
 Clarice Taylor
 Marian Timberlake
 Zelma Timberlake
 Ruth M. Tyler
 Marcella Wells
 Alyce Wenner
 Evelyn Wilkinson
 Elizabeth Woodbridge

MODERN PORTIAS

THE Modern Portias is the active organization of the English department at the College, open for membership only to Juniors or Seniors having English as a major or teaching minor.

In various ways, the club encourages very generally an interest in English classical literature. Annually it presents for the student body an interesting and informative Convocation program. This year the program consisted of reports on several types of writing and a lecture on a selected piece of classical literature, illustrated by colored slides.

The annual banquet was one of the most enjoyable social events of the year. In formal attire, the members gathered about the banquet table at the Princess Anne Hotel. After the welcoming address by the president, the club enjoyed a delicious course dinner. The evening's entertainment was concluded by an address on the literature of today by the sponsor of the club, Dr. George E. Shankle.

No member of the Modern Portias can ever forget the monthly meetings of the club which are a combination of friendly social activity and intellectual discussion. It is the custom at this time to discuss some selected piece of literature. At each meeting, while the members are enjoying refreshments, a report on current events in the literary world is made.



GLEE CLUB

OFFICERS

CLARICE TAYLOR President
VIRGINIA JONES . . . Vice-President
JEAN ROBERTSON Secretary
HELEN PRESSLEY Treasurer
FLORA RYAN, GRACE HENDERSHOT,
Librarians

SWEET voices were raised in joyous song in praise to God. It was Christmas. The Glee Club made its first formal appearance in black and white vestments. At five o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday, December 12th, they presented their annual Yuletide Concert.

Showing a great advance over any previous scope of activities, the Glee Club this year broadcast over the radio. After weeks of hard work, the Club went to Richmond, and over the local station, WRVA, offered to the radio audience a finished performance.

Following the season of the Resurrection, at Eastertide the Glee Club presented its second formal concert. The program consisted of light spring numbers and appropriate Easter music.

With the open-air theater for a setting, in June the Glee Club added their talents to the Commencement Exercises. The impressiveness of their vestments and the young voices in harmonious song added greatly to the occasion.

Members of the Glee Club spend many happy hours in creative enjoyment. They do not confine their activities to scheduled appearances. The fifty selected voices of the club take part in many formal and informal occasions throughout the entire year. To its members the club offers an intensive study of choral music and stimulates the appreciation for fine harmony.





COLLEGE ORCHESTRAS

A SUSTAINED pride, shared by all on the hill, is felt in the work of the college orchestras, which have supplied not only the charm of music with its universal appeal but these student activity groups have given gracious service, afforded hours of recreation, established purposeful objectives, and created a keener appreciation for the art. The orchestras, five in number, interest a similar number of groups—those who have had no previous experience, those who have had some training in high school orchestras, those who confine themselves to string instruments offering the type music so delightfully acceptable for teas, dinners, and receptions; the string quartet emphasizing chamber music, and last, the dance orchestra for hours in lighter vein.

Under the magic baton of the director, these orchestras have won fine recognition from the hill personnel and they have also made for an additional friendly link between the hill and the community by complying to many requests from local organizations.

LYSBETH GARTH President



OFFICERS

EVELYN BICKERS *President*
 MARGARET EMERICK *Vice-President*
 SUE MCGHEE *Secretary*
 LILLY RUFF *Treasurer*
 DR. J. H. DODD,
 MISS LOLA MINICH,
 MISS RUTH RUCKER,
 MR. A. L. WALKER *Sponsors*

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

IN an effort to demonstrate the actual application of business skill and experience, the Commercial Club during the year made trips to several business centers. A day was spent, by three-fourths of its members, in viewing the operation of business machines in the nation's capital city. Valuable information about the function of the business woman in the world of commerce was gathered. The afternoon was spent, in lighter vein, by visiting the museums and other interesting places.

The club, later in the year, presented an enlightening convocation program. This program was in the form of a skillful demonstration of business machines by students who had completed a study of these machines.

The annual banquet of the club was held at the Stratford Hotel. Mr. Jere Willis, a distinguished citizen of Fredericksburg, was the principal speaker.

With this delightful social event, the Commercial Club climaxed a year of busy, worthwhile activity. It has been loyally supported by the students of the largest department in the College.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

SENIORS: Dorothy Ballance, Evelyn Bickers, Varina Britt, Helen Carter, Jessie Crockett, Marguerite Crumley, Edna Hersh, Betty Jones, Sue McGee, Nan Moore, Louise Otley, Robbie Pugh, Zillah Rhoades, Lily Ruff, Bertha Shapleigh, Marie Springer, Margaret Twiford, Marcella Wells.

JUNIORS: Nan Birchett, Mary Williamson Bowles, Maude Brown, Juanita Carpenter, Sarah Ann Chandler, Arcelle Coulbourne, Elizabeth Clopton, Ruth Curry, Virginia Dickinson, Margaret Emerick, Madora Forbush, Hazel Ford, Arline Garnsey, Edith Gravely, Jewell Hallett, Lucy Harris, Anne Hazlitt, Flora Lee, Pauline McConnell, Betty Louise Nolan, Maude Rae Smith, Dorothy Vernon, Georgiana Woodhouse.

SOPHOMORES: Helen Booth, Lula Bray, Phyllis Child, Helen Clark, Ruth Clark, Laura Conlon, Murlene Crush, Gladys Dutrow, Courtney Edmond, Alice Fitzhugh, Frances Green, Elizabeth Hall, Clara Harrell, Winifred Hudson, Evelyn Jones, Mabelle Knoff, Lucile Long, Eulaleur Mason, Margaret Maxwell, Eugenia Moore, Charlotte Morgan, Joanna Pappandreou, Edith Pomeroy, Kitty Roberts, Helen Dale Roop, Virginia Ramsay, Mildred Rust, Nannie Sharp, Penelope Smith, Ellen Smoot, Louise Stawls, Virginia Thomas, Nan Thompson, Cecilia Valentine, Elizabeth Weakley, Mary Lee Young.

FRESHMEN: Genevieve Allen, Janet Alston, Anne Arnold, Louellen Ashby, Charlotte Avery, Myrtle Bacon, Elizabeth Bane, Jean Becker, Martha Black, Marie Blair, Margaret Bowen, Gertrude Brandon, Virginia Bray, Dorothy Brent, Juanita Brockwell, Zane Brodie, Virginia Brothers, Emita Bruno, Nancy Burch, Helen Burrow, Marion Burroughs, Ema-line Burnette, Mary Carmines, Elizabeth Carter, Kathryn Carter, Ruth Carter, Mary Carson, Marie Cattenhead, Roberta Cecil, Jane Cornwell, Eugenia Clarke, Elizabeth Cox,

Carol Crafton, Dorothy Darden, Minette Dashiell, Barber Davis, Virginia Davis, Virginia Dougherty, Beryl Duell, Clara Duggan, Frances Eanes, Ruth Edwards, Eileen Emerson, Eloise Flanary, Evelyn Florence, Pauline Foster, Doris Gallant, Lucile Garrett, Ruth Garrett, Frances Gillespie, Dorothy Giles, Frances Gillum, Margaret Gillum, Virginia Gilmer, Hilda Goode, Annie Gleason, Josephine Gravett, Margaret Gregory, Mary Gunter, Martha Harrison, Helen Harwitz, Ruth Haynes, Maxine Herring, Pauline Hewitt, Lovey Hill, Nancy Hill, Marjorie Hopkins, Donald Holden, Marie Hudson, Mary Hudson, Bessie Hull, Jessie Gray Hutchinson, Bernice Ison, Jane Jennings, Geraldine Jessee, Mary Johnson, Marjorie Johnson, Aimee Jones, Dena Katz, Frances Keister, Lois Kesterson, Bertha Klann, Annie Land, Caroline Lawson, Irella Lawson, Mary Lednum, Rosa Ellen Locke, Katherine Lockhart, Ethel Loftin, Melba Loudy, Ruth MacLead, Audrey Marcy, Myra McCormick, Lida McGill, Reba McLamb, Jane Miller, Florence Moore, Miriam Morwitz, Julia Moseley, Kathryn Moss, Dorothy Munden, Jean Neate, Kathryn Newcome, Gladys Newton, Reba Nolen, Virginia Ole, Cornelia Orr, Betty Mae Owen, Constance Owens, Phyllis Pamplin, Anne Parker, Elaine Parks, Eleanor Phillips, Rosalie Radford, Charlotte Ramsburg, Virginia Reamy, Elizabeth Reed, Mary Reed, Elva Reynolds, Virginia Repass, Rosemary Rice, Mary Frances Roberts, Jean Robertson, Imogene Robinson, Frances Russell, Grace Saunders, Dorothy Seabolt, Mary Ellen Seaborne, Elizabeth Sisson, Elizabeth Smith, Dorothy Snead, Peggy Spaven, Polly Stephenson, Keta Still, Dorothy Stone, Shirley Stubbs, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Tigner, Doris Turner, Ethel Twyford, Bernice Vellines, Ethel Ware, Janice Watson, Mary Welsh, June Wendell, Elizabeth Werth, Anne Wheat, Jean Whitley, Mary Whitt, Anne Williams, Frances Williams, Mary Williams, Sue Wohlford, Hester Wolfe, Dorothy Wood, Marjorie Wood, Marie Wright, Marguerite Wysor, Martha Yoch.



PI SIGMA KAPPA

OFFICERS

ELIZABETH TRIMBLE . . . President

MARY TOPP Vice-President

ADELAIDE ROSBOROUGH,
Secretary-Treasurer

PI SIGMA KAPPA was organized early this year under the capable leadership of Dr. Almont Lindsay, assisted by Dr. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mr. Harold Weiss, and Mr. Boyce Loving. This club was formed for the purpose of encouraging interest in types of public speaking, such as informal debating, declamation, extemporaneous and after-dinner speeches.

At first membership was open to anyone, but when officers were chosen and the organization grew stronger, certain standards were set to restrict membership and the right to own the key. Greek letters were substituted for the first letters in the original name, Public Speaking Club, and the club took the name Pi Sigma Kappa.

Club members were encouraged to participate in the programs of other organizations, thereby gaining points toward their keys. The desire, on the part of the members, to own the key yielded many entertaining and informal Chapel programs.

Pi Sigma Kappa has, during the current year, sponsored the first intercollegiate debates. They have debated with teams both from Virginia colleges and also out-of-state teams.





INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

OFFICERS

ANNA MAE HARRIS . . . President
 DOROTHY MILLER . . . Vice-President
 MARGARET ASHBY . . . Secretary
 ARCELLE COULBOURN . . . Treasurer
 ZILLAH RHOADES,
 Corresponding Secretary

"THE purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations Clubs is to instruct and to enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those undying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."

—PRESIDENT NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

The International Relations Club holds a rather unique position among the various organizations on the hill. Organized for the purpose of furthering the cause of peace, it constantly seeks, through a variety of activities, to present to the student body a message of goodwill and friendliness toward all people. The club's membership is constituted of only those students vitally interested in these challenging ideals.



THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA JORDAN *President*
MARGARET GIBBENS . . . *Vice-President*
RUTH HOOKER *Secretary*
MILDRED WILLIAMS *Treasurer*
VIRGINIA REEL *Reporter*
MRS. EULA ROBINS *Sponsor*

A VITAL interest in the improving of meal nutrition at the Training School has been shown by the members of the Home Economics Club this year. Using the knowledge obtained from classes and meetings of the club, they have sought to improve this phase of the school life.

In its monthly meetings, the club which is affiliated with the state and national associations, has stimulated interest in its profession. The programs at these meetings have consisted of talks by outsiders and by club members, discussions of money-making projects, and plans for improving the department at the College. Of real service and pleasure to the entire student body have been the Sunday morning breakfasts and the dinners served to various organizations.

By helping as hostesses in entertaining the Virginia State Legislature, the club feels that it, undoubtedly, broadened its associations and professional opportunities.





MATHEW FONTAINE MAURY SCIENCE CLUB

OFFICERS

MARIE SPRINGER	President
DOROTHY MILLER	Vice-President
LOUISE GODWIN	Secretary
MARGARET GIBBENS	Treasurer
BETTY GARDEN,	
Chairman of Social Committee	
CALVERT SPILLMAN,	
Chairman of Program Committee	
HELEN HILL,	
Chairman of Initiation Committee	
HENRIETTA ROBERTS	Reporter

THIS year the Science Club has endeavored to develop and expand the members' interest in the various fields of science. Individual participation in its round-table discussions was encouraged by a choice of subjects closely connected with the personal interests of the members. One of the most delightful and heated discussions was on the subject of cosmetics. At another of its informal meetings the club was entertained by the Freshman science class of the College Training School.

DR. ROY S. COOK
Sponsor





THE RIDING CLUB

OFFICERS

EULALIA BOWLING *President*

MAUDE RAE SMITH *Vice-President*

MARGARET WALLACE *Secretary-Treasurer*

WITH the arrival of spring on the hill, jodhpurs, boots, and riding crops are given most publicity. The annual horseshow of the Riding Club is awaited with great anticipation.

In the horse show the members of the club compete with those of equal ability. There are prizes and trophies for winners in the various events. Cups are awarded to those who excel in special events. A most attractive feature is the costume class. Great skill is shown in the jumping events. But most coveted of all awards





is the College Cup, which is given to the most outstanding rider in the show.

Throughout the year, the club has enjoyed picnics in rustic settings at the end of rides through the surrounding country. Through wood and brush, over hills and streams, they ride in good fellowship. Sometimes these rides end with basket suppers. Favorite of all rides are those made by moonlight.

Forgetting the bridle path for an afternoon, the Riding Club set a precedent socially this fall. They gave one of the most enjoyable social events of the year in the form of a tea in the spacious Dome Room of Seacobeck Hall.





The German Club

Officers

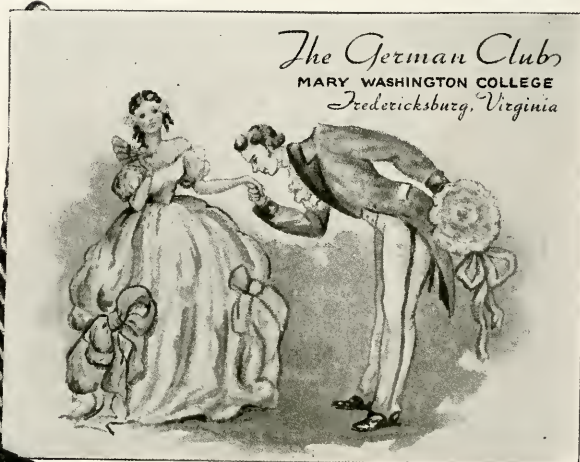
Alice Rife, *President*

Mary Jack Clary, *Secretary*

Miriam Carpenter, *Treasurer*

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Martha Lee Bennett
Charlotte Booker
Eulalia Bowling
Frances Brooks
Eloise Caverlee
Margaret Clark
Dorothy Coddington
Nancy Cooper
Mary Lawrence Davenport
Elsie Lee Davis
Georgia Lou Easterling
Marjorie Eastman
Jo Lee Fleet
Jane Haddox
Edna Hersh



Roster

Rosalie Johnson
Virginia Jordon
Ethel Hartman
Stirling Kerr
Margaret McCulloch
Mary Franklin Miller
Mary Lou Monroe
Doris O'Brien
Jean Plante
Jean Robertson
Connie Rollins
Mildred Rawls
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Juanita Stokes
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Mrs. Charles Lake Bushnell



Washington's Farewell
to His Mother.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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EVELYN ANDREWS,	Golf and Archery Chairman
JUANITA CARPENTER	Cabin Chairman
VIRGINIA EASLEY,	Swimming Chairman
EUNICE MARTIN	Hiking Chairman
DELLA RICKS	Dance Chairman
MAUDE RAE SMITH	Social Chairman
HELEN PRESSLEY	Reporter

IN an effort to interest every student on the hill and all outsiders, the Athletic Association, led by a council comprised of the chairmen of such seasonal sports as hockey, basketball, swimming, and baseball, this year spread its activities beyond the usual intramural competition.

In the fall, in addition to the beginning competition for the Devil-Goat Cup, the A.A. sent representatives to the Virginia Field Hockey Tournament at Harrisonburg. The experience gleaned at this meet will undoubtedly pay large dividends.

No greater progress in any field of athletics has been made than by the newly formed Swimming Club. Of particular interest was their participation in the National Telegraphic Swimming Meet. Safer and more instructive plunge hours are now assured. This has been made possible by the assumption on the part of the Senior Red Cross Life-Savers of full charge of the plunge hours.

The Freshmen this year defeated the Sophomores at basketball! Until that time the latter team had been undefeated. This was only one surprise of a fast-moving season, which culminated in the tournament at Williamsburg.

No student can ever forget the accomplishments of the Athletic Association this year. Future Associations would do well to aspire to meet and surpass it.

A Champion Volley.



Left-hand lunge and the ball is hers.





Clearing the Goal.

A privilege to be stricken by
so fair an archer's arrow.





Court 'n' a goal.



Tee for two.



"Come on in; the water's fine."



A motif in black and white.



Personality in living statuary.

DANCE CLUB

OFFICERS

DELLA RICKS *President*
 EDNA HERSH *Vice-President*
 LEONORA WEISS *Secretary*

CAPTURE the spirit of movement. Then combine this with the spirit of music. This has been the new program of the Modern Dance Club for 1937-38. Once a week they have met in fitting attire to combine a study of technique with inspiration.

Out of this new plan of rendition, the Modern Dance Club presented a beautiful program in the open-air theater. In midwinter the club attended the annual Symposium of Modern Dance sponsored by George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Here they exchanged theories with dance groups representing girls' colleges in Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

In early spring the club presented a program of Modern Dance at the meeting of the Physical Education Association of Virginia, which was held at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia.

Each year the Dance Club plays a prominent part in the May Day exercises. Much of the theme and story of this annual program is interpreted by the dance.



FEATURES

*The Tomb of Mary Washington—a
tribute in marble from the Women of
America to the Woman of America.*





LOUISE JEANNETTE OTLEY
Authority without ostentation; leniency when merited.



JANE EMILIE SINCLAIR

A smooth, easy efficiency, always sufficient unto the day.



HELEN WADE PRESSLEY

A joyous disposition combined with a purposeful earnestness.



FLORA RUBY RYAN

Sustained enthusiasm and unselfishness that is not strained.



ELIZABETH McCLINTIC TRIMBLE

Winsome manner and unruffled mien, but analytical of mind and persevering in purpose.



CLARICE TAYLOR

Much fine metal here—a golden voice and a heart of gold and sterling worth always.

Picking was good.



Forgotten.



That Long, White Line.





The Learned March.



FRANCES GRAY NASH
Winner of the Kiwanis Cup, 1937
Recognition justly bestowed for services rendered.

Just Kidding.



Children Will Be Children.





*Kerchiefs, kerchiefs everywhere
And not one unbecoming.*



She keeps faith with the stars and stripes.

October 31—In the mood and in the mode with Goblins on parade.





MIRIAM CARPENTER

Princess to the 1938 Apple Blossom Festival, Winchester, Virginia.



The Gathering of the Nuts.

Sweethearts on Parade.





Senior Day, when "larnin" is
minimized and comradeship is king.



The Shamrock had its night.



March 26—The Class of '37 acts up melodramatically.





The struggle stupendous by the two-legged Goats.

*Jeanne meets Jean.
Devil meets Goat.
Victor meets Vanquished.*



*Charles George Gordon Moss, Junior.
Already on the official College calling list.*



A Devilish Group.



Virginia Hall—Survival of the fittest
in the Intra-Dormitory Games.



MARGARET HAYNIE

Queen of the May



VIRGINIA ANDERSON

Maid of Honor

MAY COURT

The Spring of Nineteen Nundred and Thirty-eight

MAY QUEEN

MARGARET HAYNIE

MAID OF HONOR

VIRGINIA ANDERSON

MAIDS

EULALIA BOWLING

FRANCES BROOKS

MIRIAM CARPENTER

MARY JACK CLARY

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VIRGINIA FISKE

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MADORA FORBUSH

CHARLOTTE GOURLEY

CORNELIA IRBY

JEANNE JOHNSON

VIRGINIA JORDAN

MARY ELLEN LEE

MARGARET MCCULLOCH

NANCY MOSELEY

MARGARET CLARK

BEULAH MASON

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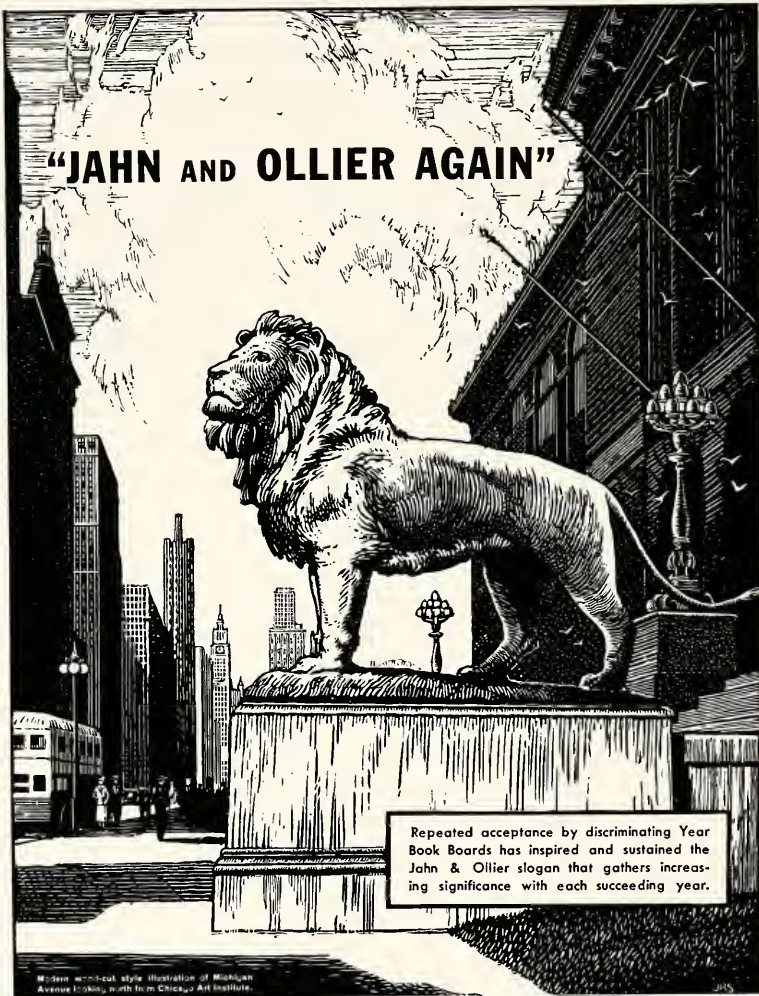
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